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The Bulletin.

Nerwich, Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today. For New England: Fair Tuesday and

Wednesday.

Fredictions from the New York Herdid: On Tuesday it will be generally
lair to partly cloudy, with moderate
temperatures and fresh variable winds,
followed by increasing cloudiness.

The outlook for Wednesday is partly
singly and cooler. oudy and cooler.

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the change in temperature and the barometrichanges Monday:

m.

Comparisons

Predictions for Monday: Fair.

Monday's weather: Generally fair;
outhwesterly winds.

Sun, Moon and Tidds. Rises. | Sets. | Water. | 21150 Day. || a. m. | p. mr || a. m. || p. m

Six hours after high water it is low itde, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE

Thomas Casey Cut Gash in One of His Fingers While Operating Meat Slicer-Scarlet Fever on Central Avenue and House is Quarantined —Other Locals.

Thomas Casey, who conducts a meat market at the corner of Fifth street and Central avenue, met with a painful injury Saturday night while running the hand meat slicer, cutting a large gash on a finger of his right

House Quarentined Scarlet fever has broken out at the home of Thomas Houlihan at the corner of 14th street and Central avenue. The house has been quaran-

Personals and Notes Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gleason have returned home after spending an en-joyable wedding trip.

Joseph Henderson took an automobile trip Saturday to Stratford. It is reported that Jay Ricketts, who has diptheria, is somewhat improved.

After a two months' filmess Axel Anderson is able to be outdoors

Joseph Campbell of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting with Mrs. H. J. Hynds of 14th street.

Julius Martin, who underwent an operation at the Backus hospital recently, is able to be arounded on the

FAREWELL TO PASTOR

SOMING TO NOANK Church at Winsted Gaye Reception

for Rev. and Mrs. H. Schuyler Fos-

Members of the Winsted Baptist church Wednesday evening gave a farewell sociable and reception at the church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. H. Schuyler Foster who left Friday for Noank, where Mr. Foster has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church, writes the correspondent of the Torrington Register.

On behalf of the members present Clifford Marsh presented Rev. and Mrs. Foster expressed their thanks for the remembrance, which they said was not ended to remind them of Winsted, and the many happy times they had emjoyed with the people of the church.

Refreshments were served and a general good time enjoyed. Mr. Foster takes with him, not only the good wishes of the people of the Baptist church, but those of the community.

AUTOMOBILES CAUSE A DOZEN ACCIDENTAL DEATHS. Reported in the State in the Month of October.

Violent deaths in Connecticut during October were 75, according to unofficial records. Total violent deaths in September were 58. Accidental deaths in October were 58 as egainst 75 in September, while suicides number 17 as compared with 35 in September. In the list of accidental deaths the automobile leads with the greatest number of victims—12. Burns caused 10 deaths, falls and drowning 7 each, railroad and gas 5 each, crushing and shooting 2 each, trolley 2, and exposure, motorcycle, explosion and footbail 1 each.

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The third number in the popular lecture course was held at Slater hall on Monday evenings an interesting liturated lecture on Central America and the Highest Native American Civilization was given by Elleworth Huntington, Ph. D., sasistant professor of generally at Yele university.

Or Huntington described his recent visit to Yucatan and Guatamala to study the old ruins. We have wonderful things at our very floors even on this continent. The chief ruins of Central America are found in these two countries. There are many points of difference and of likeness between the two.

Through Guatamala Forests.

Through Guatamala Forests. The views showed first the forests near the coast in Guatamaia, as one reaches the country on the United Fruit steamers. From the coast the foursey was taken with mules up through the forest, past the ruins of Copas. Here was a mound surrounded by stones covered with hierogliphics. Others were curved to represent human figures.

7,000 Feet Above See Level. Then up through banana plantations to the central plateau 7,000 feet above sea lavel, where it is the most densaly populated. Of the 1,500,000 on the plateau, one-half are Indians. They are a very hackward people. Their food is mostly corn, made into tortilias, and meat and game. No truits or vegetables are used.

Compare With the Old World. Compare With the Old World.

These ruins on the east coast stand comparison with any of those of ancient peoples until the time of the Greeks. He described a visit to a famous shrine bullt by the Spaniards. The machete is the Indians chief possession and is put to every kind of use, from cutting bananas and building houses to killing people when he sets drunk. This last is a favorite occupation. Gambling is also in high favor. The aylophone players conduct sampling as well. The government is a dictetorable—like that of Diaz. Dietator and people are mutually afraid of each other. sambling as well. The government is a dictatorahip—like that of Diaz. Dietator and people are mutually afraid of each other. It is cold up on the plateau and there are many volcances and frequent carthquekes. The chist ruin on the plateau is a mound of rubble—nothing like those on the coast.

Remarkable Hieroglyphics.

Passing between the volcances, he want down the incline to the Bacific coast. Here are either rains, better than those on the plateau, but not so good as on the east coast. The carved faces resemble the people living there

100 LESS VOTERS

THAN TWO YEARS AGO. Eligible List for This Town Election Shows a Shrinkage.

In the number on the voting list elisible to vote this year there is a shrinkage of just an even 100 from those eligible of vote in the town election two years ago.

The lists in the districts as prepared by the registrars show a total this year of 5.578 as compared with 5.678 in 1912. The comparison by districts is as follows:

First district 2255
Second district 1058
Third district 822
Fourth district 822 Fifth district 549 Sixth district 384

Three new voters were made on HALLOWE'EN PRIZES Received by Little Guests of Dorothy

From 8.30 to 8.30 o'clock Saturday evening Miss Dorothy Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Crowell, of No. 71 Lafayette street, entertained 22 little friends at a Hallows'en pariy. The young people were given spider favors and the evening was very pleasantly passed in playing games. Prises for the winners of the different games were awarded as follows: For filling a glass of water without spilling, Mawerta March, box of chocolates; Raymond Burns, pinning fish on hook, prize, a Burns, pinning fish on hook, prize, a box of pencils: Sylvia Stone. Refreshments were served, atter which the young people reluctantly left for home.

for home.

Those present were Martha Taylor.

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Katherine Burns, Syivia Stons, Leah
Stons, Robert Burns, Raymond Burns.

Avs Burns, Samuel Alofsin, Maverta
Marsh, Esther Marsh, Charles Marsh.

Marsh, Homer Burt, Howard

Williams, Russell Williams, Mary

O'Neil, Elizabeth Hagstrom, Lillian

Barber, Ruth Barber, Russell Crowell

and Frank L. Crowell.

The polls will be open in each of the six voting districts today from 5 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PLANT ORGAN DEDICATED. Gift to New London Church in Memory of His First Wife.

dedication at St. James' Episcopal church in New London Sunday morning, the beautiful Plant memorial organ given by Morton F. Plant in memory of his first wife, Nellie Capron Plant, who died in August, 1818, was dedicated.

dedicated.

Bev. Philip M. Kerridge, rector, gave an outline of the foundation and building of the church, the spirit of the congregation and the efforts to beaucongregation and the efforts to beau-tify the building.

Other gifts dedicated besides the Plant organ included the choir end clergy stalls, given by Mrs. Elishe Palmer in memory of Elishs Leomis Palmer: the processional cross, given by Miss Sarah Stoddard to the mem-ory of Enoch Vine and Sara Allen Stoddard, and the altar candles, the sift of Mrs Frances Butler in memory of Myrtle Butler.

New Freight Tariffe Filed. The New Haven railroad has filed with the public utilities commission the new freight tariffs affecting the entire system. It is the same as that filed with the internate commerce

commission.

Under the new rates averything is placed upon a strict mileage basis. Rivery station agent will have one of the new books, instead of a pamphlet affecting only his own station. This will give shippers better survise, is is figured, when seaking information. It is explained that the new schedule means, in brief that the same rate is charged in the same class of goods for the same length haul, irrespective of the place from where it is shinned.

PAID FINES FOR FIGHTING IN SALOON Trio Arrested In North Main Street Place Were Before City Court

is a Judge Kelley in the city court on Monfrom day was that of Stave Patroisis Steve
elecBolka and Walter Arreko, charged
with fighting at the Admiral saloon on
North Main street Salunday night. The
this charge against them was made by the
barteinder, who called on the police
for help after he had been forced to
jump out of a window. The new were
fined \$15 and coats, the total amount1912 ing to \$13.00 each. Servi Kane, Fo2594 licemen Delansyy and P. T. Murphy
1136 made the arrests. One of pie trio said
701 he spent \$15 in the saloon on Sal524 a cut over one of his coach received

rothy

made the arrest Sunday afternoon was taken to the prisoner to headquarters in the machine.

The clerk read 29 suspended cases from the old list, twelve of which were notiled and the remainder went over to December 1.

Chester Broadard, who was arrested on Sunday at No. 480 Main street on a compisint that he was breaking up dishes and other arricles, was fined \$1 and opets and was given until December 1st to pay. Policeman Smith, who made the arrest Sunday afternoon was taken to the place in the automobile of Dr. G. A. Comean and also brought the prisoner to headquarters in the machine. in the machine.

The city missionary reported for some of the men who have suspended.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

The monkey cabaret was the big drawing card at the Auditorium on Monday, and young and old were delighted slike with the monkey orchestra, acrobate and other performers. It was a stage on a stage, even to the curtain, and there were several different acts, including a flying trapice performer, tight rope walker, a huster, hurdle jumper, a dog who appeared as a vocal artist, etc.

Addie Leslie, comedienne, got a big hand for her act. She sang a number of the proplay after the sang a number of the popular sire, accompanying herself on the piano. A colored comedian, Jhonny Yeager, got a good share of the applease for his up-to-she-minute jokes, funny songs and stories.

The twelfth installment two resignof the Tray of Hearts was watched an usual with great interest by the large Vaudaville and Motion Pictures.

usual with great interest by the large audience, and Mary Pickford was seen in a strong movie, Mary's Convert. A Ford Sterring comedy completed the big bill that is running the first helf of the week.

Old Malde' Club Dishando The Heap Hard Heart, or Old Maids' club, with members from Norwich.

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New London, Willimentic and New Mayen, dishended at their seminal depote the resident of their seminal depote meeting here Saturday. On their seminar excursion to Block Island in August they received the resignation of their president, a young lady from New London, who organized the club in 1911. The club since then has discussed the advisability of dissolving. The club numbered 28 members, the younger in their teens and the older in their twenties. They greatly enloyed their club mostings and parted with regret. Probably from Time of Ghrist.

These Guaranta's raine are the oldest and probably date from the time of Christ. Today the people there are aluaried and stupid. Course is grown on the west coast. At Yucatan one takes the narrow gaze railroad from the coast up to the higher land. The people are attractive rather handsome and very friendly. They are the cleanest in the world. Even the ragged newshop has clean clothes every morning. There is a great deal of disease in Yucatan. There are no streams and water is drawn from a well sumk through the porous limestone.

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TAFTVILLE

Death of Mrs. Angime Tetresult--Waz 96 Years of Age-Miss Agres Kless Gave Hallowe'en Party--Other Local Notes of Interest,

City Covering 16 Square Miles. Immense buildings of white limestone were made three stories high, with pillars and arches. There are 80 of these ruins. One was a city covering 16 square miles—with many huildings. These people evolved all this of themselves and with limited opportunity. They had no iron tools for their carving and no beasts of burden to move heavy stones. This work was done about \$00 or 100 A. D. in a pariod of forid remaissance. Tooday it is a place full of fevers, hot and damp, difficult of agriculture, awamped by vegetation and dense forests. The long life of life. Angime Tetresult of Norwich avenue came to an end Sunday at the house of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bemard. The deceased was 56 year and I month old and had been sick for about a week, death due to old age. She was born in St. Pie, Canada, the daughter of Joseph Benoit and Angeline Dufren, and came to this country ave years ago and located here in Taftwille, right after her husband died. She was a member of the Sacred Maart church. She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Margaret Bernard of Taftwille, four sons, Joseph of Taftwille, Annime of Vermont Samuel of Washington and Napelson of Canada.

Local Brevities Moses Lambert spent Sunday Westerly.

Miss Dora Richards spent Sunday Uncasville.

Mr. Roy was a business Leon De Celles was a caller in Wil-

Rollin Dubriel has gone to New Landon for a few days, Fred Myers of Montville was here passing Sunday with friends.

Local Hunters El W. Yerrington and El Sweet went on a hunting trip Monday in the neighboring woods.

George Barlow and Jerry Gadbots have gone on a hunting trip in the vicinity of Plainfield for a few days. John Bullivan has returned to the American School for the Deaf after spending a week with his parents on Merchants avanue.

Aubrey Potter has been placed as second hand in the spool room, re-been made second hand in the spin-ning room to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Oliver Trudeau. Had First Basketball Practice

The baskethall team had its first practice Monday evening at Parish hall under the leadership of its captain, D. C. Murphy. The team this year will appear in new suits and shows indications of being a snappy Ansonia Here November 7th

Secretary Pierson of the Taffville from Ansonia stating that they will seccer football team received word play here on November 7th in the climination series in the Connecticut

Gave a Hallowe'en Party
A pretty Hallowe'en party was givan Saturday evening by Miss Asnes
Kloss of Norwich avenue to about 26

MARRIED. APPE-MOPSIK—In Normach, Nov. 1. by Rabbi Max Stamm, Barnet Jame and Miss Ida Mopsik, MERNIC HOMEZ In this city, Oct. 31. by Rev. N. Nikelando, Mike Chernic and Miss Mary Homes, both of New London.

STRONGIN-In New York, Oct. 29. I. M. Miss Doromea E. Strongis, for-merly of Raymond Hill, Montville.

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of her friends. The house was appro-priately decorated for the occasion. Various interesting games were play-ed during the svening followed by pleasing piane soles by Miss Louise Signist and Miss Agnes Kloss. The evening's entertainment broke up with the serving of dainty refresh-ments by the hostess.

Officiale at the Polle The polis will be in charge of the following today: Moderator, Daniel Shea; checkers, L. D. Packer, Thomas Phaian; machine tenders, Harry Gaskell, Adolph Leroue; challengers, Jerry Lamothe, James Daley, The ansistant, registrars are George Beardow and T. J. Sullivan.

Held a Rally Held a Rally

The French residents of the town hald a rally Sunday evening at the Naturalization ciub hall where several good speakers were heard and the main speech of the evening was delivered by Napoleon Bissonette of Springfield, who gave a very impressive talk on the issues of the day and brought frequent applause. Before Mr. Bissonette came here he spoke at a like rally in Baltic. From here he went to Middletown.

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